

CLINICAL **NEWS** CONGRESS

ARCHIVES

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS

Founded by Surgeons of the United States and Canada, 1913

SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY, OCTOBER, 10, 1966

Exhibitors Urge Breast, Leg Restorations at Once Postoperatively

Immediate replacement of the breast and leg, a silicone ureter, a national epidemic, and the future of medical practice are some of the useful and pertinent subjects presented at the Scientific Exhibition which opens this morning at 8:30 in Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium.

Breast removal with immediate replacement by a plastic prosthesis produces an excellent cosmetic result and a practical value, according to Kurt J. Wagner's exhibit at Booth S-41.

"The cosmetic restoration of mammary tissue is warranted in order to avert the severe emotional depression so common after 'defeminizing' operations," states the Inglewood,

(Continued on Page 7)

SPECIAL BUSES

Surgeons and their wives staying in the Oakland, East Bay, peninsula, and airport areas can use the following special courtesy bus service, according to Edward G. Sandro, A.C.S. business manager.

OAKLAND AND EAST BAY AREA

From Leamington Hotel, 19th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, to Civic Auditorium:

Lv. 8:00 a.m.

Lv. 9:00 a.m.

Fairmont Hotel to Leamington Hotel:

Lv. 5:00 p.m.

Lv. 6:30 p.m.

Leamington Hotel to Fairmont Hotel:

Lv. 5:30 p.m.

Lv. 7:00 p.m.

Fairmont Hotel to Leamington Hotel:

Lv. 10:30 p.m.

Lv. 11:30 p.m.

AIRPORT AND PENINSULA

S. F. International Airport and peninsula buses will leave El Rancho Motel at 7:15 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. and will pick up at: Hyatt House, Thunderbolt, Hilton Inn, Imperial 400, and Holiday Inn, to arrive at Civic Auditorium at approximately 8 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. respectively.

Buses will leave the Fairmont at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to return to: Holiday Inn, Imperial 400, Hilton Inn, Thunderbolt, Hyatt House and El Rancho. Returning to the Fairmont, buses will leave El Rancho at 5:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., picking up at same motels. Then, at 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. buses will leave the Fairmont to return to these same motels.

Registration badge is the ticket required for these American College of Surgeons buses.



At Booth S-79 in Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium, Arthur C. Beall, Jr. (left) and Robert D. Bloodwell (center), Houston, describe prosthetic valve replacement for acquired valvular heart disease in use at Texas Medical Center. This is one of more than 300 scientific and industrial displays to be studied at Congress this week.

Rap of Lister Gavel Opens 52nd Clinical Congress This Morning in Civic Auditorium; 12,000 Expected

The latest news in surgery and tomorrow's advances are to be exhibited, reported, demonstrated and discussed by 1,518 surgeons and other scientists at the American College of Surgeons' 52nd Clinical Congress which begins this morning in the Civic Auditorium at San Francisco. More than 12,000 specialists from all over the world are expected to attend.

All surgical specialties will receive attention at this five-day session in the 425 scientific and industrial exhibits, 14 surgeries telecast from Palo Alto Stanford Hospital, 107 films, 42 discussions, nine Postgraduate Courses, and the 260 research-in-work reports constituting the Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems.

The mammoth meeting will be launched with a brief ceremony at 9:30 this morning in the Civic Auditorium Arena when President Howard A. Patterson raps the mallet-gavel devised by Lord Lister, and presents guests.

Gastric ulcer problems and MEDICARE are next on the agenda immediately following, at 10. Live telecasts and motion pictures of operations also get under way at 10.

Eighty-thirty starters are organ transplantation, shock, tumor and lung, and orthopedic surgery research reports, and, at 9, reproductive biology and society.

Fellows will convene on Thurs., Oct. 13, at 4 P.M. to elect officers.

At the Convocation on Thursday evening, 1,356 surgeons, the largest number of Initiates in the history of the College, will be presented by Preston A. Wade, chairman, Board of Regents, for admission to Fellowship. Honorary Fellowships will be conferred on John Loewenthal, Sydney, Australia, Norman Cecil Tanner, London, Eng., and Tord Skoog, Uppsala.

Walter C. MacKenzie, incoming president, will then address the Convocation.

In addition to Dr. MacKenzie, John C. Jones, Los Angeles, and Truman G. Blocker, Jr., Galveston, as first and second vice presidents, will be vested with office.

Dr. Skoog also will participate in the scientific program when on Tues., Oct. 11, he talks on tissue repair in burns, subject of the Scudder Oration on Trauma.

Emergency Resuscitation Is on 'Trauma Special' At Motion Picture Exhibition, Which Begins Today



Graft for this 18-year-old boy who is Herbert Conway's patient in a Thursday Ciné Clinie motion picture was cut from the supraclavicular region, proving an ideal color match. A brown hairy congenital mole had been excised from the boy's face when he was an infant and the graft done then had yellowed. The Motion Picture Exhibition begins at 10 this morning.

Motion pictures chosen for their excellence and pertinence and the invitational Ciné Clinics make it possible for surgical specialists from many centers to demonstrate both old and new procedures at the Clinical Congress. At this Congress, time and space permit the innovation of a "Trauma Special."

Prescription for Life, Archer S. Gordon's newest film presenting the principles and practice of emergency heart-lung resuscitation, will be shown for the first time. It is billed for Tuesday and Thursday, at Trauma Special.

Beginning at 10 A.M. this morning, the Motion Picture Exhibition will continue daily through Friday in Larkin Hall at Civic Auditorium. The Grand Ballroom at the Fairmont will be the "movie palace" for two nocturnal showings: spectacular problems in surgery, Tuesday, and Ciné Clinics of 1965, Wednesday.

The Ciné Clinics produced by Davis & Geck, Division of American Cyanamid Co., Danbury, Conn., for this year's meeting will begin at 8:30 A.M., Tues., Oct 11, in the Civic Auditorium's Arena with George D. Zuidema's performance of a mesenteric caval shunt for extrahepatic obstruction. They continue on through Thursday morning in same theater.

The Trauma Special is billed for Tues., Oct. 11, from 9 A.M. to noon in Larkin Hall. Latecomers will be able to catch a repeat performance on Thursday, same curtain time and theater.

Although it has been shown in Doctor-Producer Richard William Rado's home state, New Jersey, under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the film entitled *Safe Handling of Diving Injuries* to be seen on the Trauma Special is a newie at this meeting.

New Jersey Chapter Backs Film

Dr. Rado's article on how to handle diving injuries, published in the A.C.S. May-June '64 *Bulletin*, received nation-wide attention. The film is sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter.

Of equal usefulness are Archer S. Gordon's film *Prescription for Life*, a complete course in emergency heart-lung resuscitation, and Philip D. Wilson, Jr.'s filmed attention to plaster casts and splints.

The Gordon resuscitation film completes a trilogy made by the Albuquerque surgeon on this subject. Scripted especially for doctors and nurses, it covers artificial respiration, artificial circulation and definitive treatment.

Following the Usher hernia repair this morning at 10, Capt. Robert F. Dykhuizen, U.S.N., San Diego, will take part in a film on *Ovarian Vein Syndrome*. Other billings are *The Technique of Billroth I Gastrectomy*, Thomas Nash, Sydney, Australia; *Posterolateral Axillary Dissection*, by T. Howard Clarke, Chicago, and William S. Walsh, Hines, Ill.; and *Physiochemical Principles in Treatment of Shock*, by William Schumer, Sacramento, Calif.

Meet Staff Members Pickhardt, Mayer, Holder and Cartwright; Say Goodbye to Dr. Peyton

Attending the Congress for the first time as A.C.S. staff members are Woodrow L. Pickhardt, Andrew Mayer, Hall G. Holder, and Howard E. Cartwright. Another in attendance for the last time as a staffer is Robert E. Peyton. Their headquarters are listed on p.6.

Dr. Peyton is the chief entrepreneur of the scientific program presented at this Congress. He won't say any more about his plans than to observe that he "just might begin a new career."

Dr. Pickhardt is affiliated with the Department of Assembly, his particular concern being the Committee on Medical Motion Pictures and the Sectional Meetings.

Dr. Mayer undertakes the work of the Commission on Cancer. Dr. Holder surveys cancer programs.

Mr. Cartwright is director of the Communications Division, which combines public relations and publications. This department is responsible for the press room, and gets out the *Clinical Congress News*, the official *Program*, the *Forum Volume*, the handbooks used this week at the Postgraduate Courses on pre- and postoperative surgery and adjuncts to cancer surgery; and the Convocation program.

W. E. Adams to Join College Staff

W. E. Adams, Raymond professor of surgery and chairman of the department, University of Chicago, is to join the American College of Surgeons' staff on January 1, 1967. He is attending surgeon, University of Chicago Hospitals, and consultant at the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatorium and Chicago State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

On a recent visit to Moscow, Dr. Adams was presented with a medal and certificate of merit by the Vishnevski Institute, for his contributions to surgery and research.

Dr. Adams is certified by the American Boards of Surgery of Thoracic Surgery.

A Fellow since 1936, Dr. Adams was secretary of the College from 1959 to 1962.

International Society of Surgery

The North America Chapter of the International Society of Surgery (*Société Internationale de Chirurgie*) will meet on Wed., Oct. 12, in the Vanderbilt Room at the Fairmont.

Frank Gerbode, San Francisco, is secretary to the chapter; Claude Welch, Boston, treasurer.

The International Society was founded in Belgium in 1902, by act of the king.

Indiana Chapter Meets Wednesday

Members of the Indiana Chapter are to have breakfast together on Wed., Oct. 12, in the French Room at the Fairmont. Harold D. Caylor, Bluffton, is president.

MESSAGES

Telephone 863-1394 to leave and pick up messages at the official Message Center in Brooks Hall. Staffer Berniece Lester is in command. Nearby are a bulletin board and public phones. Number 863-1394 is a gift from the Pacific Telephone Co.

Use Nonstop Shuttle Bus: Fairmont to Auditorium

A private shuttle bus just for Clinical Congress goers makes a free and quick round trip every 15 minutes beginning this morning between the Fairmont and the Civic Auditorium. It makes no stops between.

This transportation is free to all wearing the C.C. badge. Badges won't be required until noon today.

Monday through Friday the chartered bus rolls off each morning from the Fairmont's main entrance in time to get registrants to the first session in the Auditorium and nearby meeting places. The last trip from the Auditorium is made at 5:45 P.M.

With the exception of three Postgraduate Courses and proctology sessions, every session meets either at the top of Nob Hill or in the immediate vicinity of the Civic Center, where Auditorium is focal point.

A pleasant walk from the Auditorium are the War Memorial Auditorium; Health Center Bldg., across the street, at 101 Grove; the Del Webb TowneHouse, 8th and Market Sts.; and

Buses for registrants in outlying hotels and motels are listed on page 1.

the Masonic Temple, 25 Van Ness, at Market. (Registrants should not confuse the Masonic Temple at Van Ness and Market with the California Masonic Memorial Temple atop Nob Hill.)

A map of San Francisco is on pp. 178-9 of the official *Program*. It shows hotels, downtown and outlying motels.

Three Pg.C (p.6) will meet at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel, Mason and O'Farrell Sts. All Tuesday beginners, they are: bone and soft tissue injuries to hand and forearm, the Hilton's Continental Ballroom V; pediatric surgery, Continental Ballrooms III and IV; and adjunctive measures in cancer surgery, C.B.s VI and VII.

Proctology sessions, Friday at 9 A.M., 10:35 A.M. and 1:30 P.M., will meet at the Hotel Jack Tar, Van Ness and Geary Sts., in its International and California Rooms.

In San Francisco, hills and feet notwithstanding, walking is fun. Anyone short on energy or time will find cabs reasonable. Drivers like people, are mannerly, informed, and often erudite. (From one gentleman in 1963 the editor heard a dissertation on Marcel Proust.)

"When walking downhill, walk like a duck," says a young lady from Chicago. "It helps."

The cable car is great for those who can leap, hang, and have time. In general, fare is 15¢, with free transfers. Municipal Ry. also has streetcars and coaches.

Wisconsin

Wisconsin medical alumni will meet for a "social hour," 6:30, and dinner Tues., 7:30, Oct. 11, at the Fior de Italia, 621 Union St., according to information from Louis Bernhardt.

10 College Scholars to Be on Program

The success of the American College of Surgeons scholarships program, now in its 12th year, is attested in a measure by the many contributions which 10 former and current scholars are making to the scientific program at this Congress. Three speak today.

Eric W. Fonkalsrud, Los Angeles, holder of the 11th (1963-66) Mead Johnson Award, and now assistant professor at the University of California, will report the experience of a team from U.C.L.A. with orthotopic dog liver allografts, at the Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems this morning.

On Wednesday, Dr. Fonkalsrud will participate in the Postgraduate Course on pediatric surgery. His subject is the jaundiced infant.

Fletcher A. Miller, Omaha, 2nd Research Scholar (1955-58), and professor and chairman, department of surgery, Creighton University, is co-author with Harry E. Keig and associates, of an afternoon Forum paper on the effect of bile diversion on induced hypercholesterolemia.

John Peter Minton, Columbus, Ohio, now working as the 16th Mead Johnson Awardee, this morning at the Forum reports for a group from Ohio State University on quantitation of tissue destruction by a 1,000 joule pulsed neodymium laser.

On Tuesday, New Yorkers John M. Kinney, 2nd Mead Johnson Awardee (1956-59), now associate professor at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Richard L. Simmons, who holds the 12th M.J.A. (1964-67), will take part.

Tomorrow Dr. Kinney will begin a big week when as chairman he launches the four-morning course on pre- and postoperative care. At Wednesday's session, he will discuss oxygen availability and consumption. At a separate Wednesday session, on management of the critically ill patient, he will be a panelist.

Dr. Simmons, on Tuesday, will be one of the panelists discoursing on immunology in gynecology and obstetrics. On Wednesday at the

Forum, he will report on research on immunologic enhancement and effect of pregnancy on fetal tissue graft survival.

He is co-author of two other Wednesday Forum presentations, one with Robert Hoehn, another with William M. Abbott and others.

Wednesday's scholar-participants will include a veteran of many Congresses, William R. Drucker, Toronto, 1st Research Scholar (1954-57). He is professor and head, department of surgery, University of Toronto.

At various Thursday sessions will be Marion C. Anderson, Chicago, 10th Research Scholar (1961-64), associate professor at Northwestern University; John Hoskins Foster, 7th R.S. (1959-62), director of surgical research, Vanderbilt University; Olga M. Jonasson, Chicago, 15th Mead Johnson Award holder (1966-69), instructor in surgery, University of Illinois, and resident, cardiovascular surgery, St. Luke's-Presbyterian Hospital; and Richard E. Wilson, Boston, 5th M.J.A. holder (1960-63), associate at Harvard.

All told there have been 31 scholars, 17 of them financed by funds from Mead Johnson Laboratories, Evansville, Ind. Included among the other donors to the scholarships program is the Kemper Foundation, Chicago.

In 1965, the College established within its own organization "the American College of Surgeons Scholarship Fund," pooling some unrestricted bequests as the nucleus. Several gifts have been received from Fellows.

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Chapter is the first organization to contribute to the new fund, with a gift of \$2,500.

17 Fellows Helping Out In Meeting Press Room

Seventeen Fellows headed by Victor Richards are taking turns this week in the press room to interpret for the public information emanating from the 52nd Congress. In the Regency Room at the Mark Hopkins to help their colleagues on the program are these Californians:

John E. Adams, San Francisco; Donald F. Brayton, Los Angeles; Robert A. Chase, Palo Alto; John E. Connolly, Los Angeles; Ralph D. Cressman, Palo Alto; David J. Dugan, Oakland; Max R. Gaspar, Long Beach; Bert L. Halter, San Francisco; and Arthur J. Hunnicutt, Oakland.

The interpreters continue with Floyd H. Jergesen, San Francisco; Gordon F. Madding, Burlingame; Marshall K. Orloff, Torrance; Harry E. Peters, Jr., Oakland; Philip R. Westdahl, Henry M. Weyrauch and Edwin J. Wylie, all of San Francisco.

Science writer John Bach, Chicago, joins staff regulars to work with the more than 50 members of the press who are expected to register in the press room.

Read Your Program

The *Program* given to each registrant is a good guide to the Congress. A careful Congress goer will first orient himself by studying the "Glance Guide to the Scientific Program," p. 10; then the "Programs in Brief," pp. 11-15. He will also take in the "Contents," p. 2.

In general, the 180-page *Program* is set up in seven major sections: discussions, symposiums, addresses; Postgraduate Courses; Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems; audio-visual programs—telecasts, Ciné Clinics, Motion Picture Exhibition; Scientific Exhibition; Industrial Exhibition; and index to participants.

Exhibits can be located by number on the floor plan of Brooks Hall, on inside back cover. Hotels, downtown and outlying motels are numbered on the street plan of San Francisco, pp. 178-179.

Initiates, Candidates: Pick Up Your Tickets for Conversations with the Profs



PALO ALTO-STANFORD HOSPITAL

Surgical procedures will be demonstrated live on colorcasts beamed from the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital to Polk Hall, Civic Auditorium, beginning at 10 this morning. The hospital is one of 8 buildings in 56-acre complex, others being Stanford University School of Medicine, University Clinics, Lane Medical Library, rehabilitation center, and a new building for research in the clinical sciences. Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia, produce the 14 telecasts. (Lars Speyer, Photographer)

Open-Heart First of 14 Operations to Be Telecast In Living Color from Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital

Over-the-surgeons' shoulder views of their procedures will be telecast live every day from Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital.

The closed-circuit color television views of 14 operations will be shown through Friday at Polk Hall, Civic Auditorium. The telecasts are sponsored and technically conducted by Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia.

Harris B. Shumacker, Jr., Indianapolis is chairman of College's television committee, while Roy B. Cohn, Palo Alto, is local television chairman.

The first operation today, starting at 10 A.M., is an open-heart procedure to be performed by Norman E. Shumway on a 55-year-old white man who has been afflicted with severe shortness of breath. The patient suffers from aortic insufficiency, and the valve is to be replaced by ball prosthesis.

Two procedures will be shown and discussed this afternoon.

At 2 P.M., Harry A. Oberhelman, Jr., is to operate on a 60-year-old white "school teacher lady," as Dr. Shumacker calls the patient, who is thought to have granulomatous colitis. The patient has suffered from diarrhea and one year ago developed an abdominal abscess. This was drained and resulted in fecal fistula.

At 3 P.M., Blake C. Wilbur is to remove a small mass, recently revealed by mammog-

raphy, in one breast of a 56-year-old housewife. The patient has been examined periodically in a survey by mammography. During course of the operation the results of mammographic surveys will be discussed.

The first operation today, starting at 10 A.M., is an open-heart procedure which will be performed by Norman E. Shumway, Palo Alto. Moderator of the panel of surgeons who will discuss the procedure is Gilbert S. Campbell, Little Rock. Panelists scheduled are C. Walton Lillehei, Minneapolis; Dwight C. McGoon, Rochester, Minn.; and Howard D. Sirak, Columbus, Ohio.

Viewers will be encouraged at each telecast to ask questions of the operating surgeon or of the panel of experts.

Christian Medical Society To Hear Taegu Missionary

John Dawson, medical missionary working in Taegu, Korea, is to speak to the Christian Medical Society on Wed., Oct. 12, at 7:30 at the St. Francis Hotel. Tickets are \$6.00, except for students, interns and wives, who pay \$3.

Dr. Dawson is affiliated with Maffett Presbyterian Hospital, Taegu.

Beginning at 1 P.M. today, tickets which will enable Initiates and Candidate Group members to converse for an hour with five professors on Tues., Oct. 11, are to be picked up at the Central Registration Desk in Brooks Hall. Tickets are available on a first-come first-served basis up to a limit of 20 for each of the professor's noons.

Tuesday's professors will be Francis D. Moore, Boston; Mark M. Ravitch, Chicago; Jonathan E. Rhoads, Philadelphia; Frank E. Stinchfield, New York; and Owen H. Wangenstein, Minneapolis.

An Initiate is to present the white card identifying him as a member of the Class of '66. The Candidate Group member presents the blue card stating that the bearer is endorsed.

Tickets for Wednesday's noontime conversations on whatever comes to mind of the lately-become surgeons and the professor will be up for grabs on Tuesday at 1 P.M.; for Thursday's conversations, on Wednesday at 1 P.M.

20 Students a Session

Wednesday's profs will be J. Englebert Dunphy, San Francisco; Michael E. De Bakey, Houston; Frank Glenn, New York; Alton Ochsner, New Orleans; and Robert M. Zollinger, Columbus.

Thursday's five will be Warren H. Cole, Chicago; Loyal Davis, Chicago; William P. Longmire, Jr., Los Angeles; I. S. Ravdin, Philadelphia; and James T. Priestley, Rochester, Minn.

Only 110 tickets are issued each day, 20 per professor. Just one ticket is issued to a person, and only Initiates and Candidates may apply.

These get-togethers are from 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. at the Civic Auditorium in various rooms.

Members of the Three Nominating Committees to Meet Wednesday

The three committees appointed annually to nominate various officials will meet conjointly at 7:30 A.M., Wed., Oct. 12, in the Florentine Room at the Fairmont. This year these committees are comprised of the following Fellows:

Nominating Committee of the Board of Governors—C. Paul Hodgkinson, Detroit, chairman; Robert J. Coffey, Washington, vice chairman; Curtis P. Artz, Charleston; Ralph D. Cressman, Palo Alto; and Stanley O. Hoerr, Cleveland.

Nominating Committee of the Fellows—Lyman A. Brewer III, Los Angeles, chairman; James E. Davis, Durham; Albert W. Hartman, San Antonio; Andrew F. McBride, Jr., Paterson, N.J.; and E. Thurston Thieme, Ann Arbor.

Advisory Committee on Nominations for the Board of Regents—I. S. Ravdin, Philadelphia, chairman; Loyal Davis, Chicago; and James T. Priestley, Rochester, Minn.

Drs. Hodgkinson and Brewer will report at the Fellows' meeting Thursday afternoon.

Convention Bureau Has Info on S.F. You Want

Just be sure to spend *at least a week* to see and do everything in this eventful city, states a leaflet *This Is San Francisco* published by the San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau. We certainly do agree that the visitor should "see and do everything" in "Baghdad-by-the-Bay," a real appropriate nickname dreamed up by a denizen columnist; and that San Francisco is "eventful."

But in a *week*? Who's kidding who? A lifetime wouldn't be enough, so get right over to the S.F. Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1375 Market St., to obtain a pocketful of useful leaflets, such as *Facts for the Newcomer*, a map, *Ride the Muni*, and *Dining Around the World in San Francisco*. The Bureau is a short walk from the Civic Auditorium, vortex of Clinical Congress activities.

Paris of the West

Walking shoes are in order. "Paris of the West," another suitable name, connoting the many French-derived citizens, occupies the upper part of the rugged San Francisco Peninsula, some streets stretching straight up, many ending in the Bay or the Pacific. Anyway, walking is the way to get a cozy view of the *places* (alleys in other towns), shops, bistros and parks.

Air conditioned by nature, S.F. has a mean maximum temperature of 62.6°, a daily minimum of 50.4°.

For breathtaking panoramas, take a look from the Top of the Mark, the Fairmont's Crown, Telegraph and Russian Hills, the Palace of Honor. The Palace marks the Pacific terminus of the Lincoln Highway, which begins at Cooper Union in New York.

Incorporated in 1850

San Francisco was incorporated in 1850. Its boundaries and the county's have been the same since 1856.

When California was admitted to the Union in 1848, San Francisco was a community of 320 persons, 200 houses, one school and one newspaper.

Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo discovered the Farallon Islands, now a part of S.F., in 1542. From England came Sir Francis Drake in 1579 to find what is now called Drake's Bay, a few miles north of town. In 1769 Don Gaspar de Portola and his little band of adventurers were the first to see the 450-square-mile Bay.

Enjoy yourselves, enjoy yourselves! (It's later than you think.)

A Successful Chapter? See Men at S-6

Representatives of various successful chapters will man Booth S-6 in Brooks Hall during the Congress.

This innovation is launched today by Fellows from the Brooklyn-Long Island, Arizona, Southeastern Pennsylvania, and Maine Chapters.

On 8:30 to 10:45 A.M. shift, Rockwell E. Jackson, Tucson, Ariz., Charles W. Mueller and James L. O'Leary, Brooklyn, N. Y., will tell the secret of their chapters' success.

From 10:45 A.M. to 1 P.M., George L. Hoffmann, Mesa, Ariz., Ralph S. Emerson, Roslyn Heights, N.Y., and Phillip E. Lear, New Hyde Park, will lend a hand.

Taking over at 1 P.M. today will be Harry G. Light, Bethlehem, Penn., and Oakley A. Melendy, Augusta, Me. From 3:15 to 5:30, Guy L. Kratzer, Allentown, Penn., will join Dr. Melendy.

On Tuesday, Ohio, Mississippi, Bronx and Indiana chaptermen will be at S-6.

Thomas W. Morgan, Gallipolis, Ohio, will be there at 8:30, and John H. Davis, Cleveland, at 10:45. Mississippi representatives are to be announced.

At 1 P.M., Tues., Oct. 11, Lawrence J. Caruso, New York, and Harold D. Caylor, Bluffton, Ind., will take over. They will be followed at 3:15 by Henry Robbins, New York, and Richard M. Davis, now of Los Angeles, formerly of Marion, Ind.

Wednesday's chaptermen will come from Puerto Rico, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Kentucky, again in four shifts.

Hector M. Nadal, San Juan, P.R., will be at S-6 at 8:30, and Jose S. Licha, Santurce, P.R., at 10:45. New Jersey Chapter's representative will be Robert A. MacKenzie, Asbury Park, at 8:30 and Peter J. Guthorn, Neptune, 10:45.

Wednesday at 1 P.M., visitors will be welcomed by David A. Hull, Lexington, Ky., and Alexander Webb, Jr., Raleigh, N.C. At 3:15 P.M. John A. Hemmer, Louisville, Ky.

On Thursday, members of the West Virginia, Oklahoma, Western New York, and Washington State Chapters will have an opportunity to tell what makes their groups tick.

At 8:30, visitors who want information on chapters may consult Bert Bradford, Jr., Charleston, W.Va., and Benjamin H. Gaston, Muskogee, Okla. At 10:45 A.M., Edgar F. Heiskell, Jr., Morgantown, W.Va., and Edward W. Jenkins, Tulsa, Okla., will take over S-6.

At 1 P.M., Thurs., Harold K. Palanker, Buffalo, N.Y., and J. Thomas Payne, Seattle, Wash., will take their turn in relating their chapters' experiences. They will be followed at 3:15 P.M. by James E. Rogers, Buffalo, N.Y., and James W. Devney, Ellensburg, Wash.

Southwestern Pennsylvania and Kansas Chapters will send members to S-6 on Friday, Oct. 14, in the morning. William J. Biermann, Charles R. Jackson, both of Wichita, Kan., and William O. Robinson, Pittsburgh, will be there at 8:30 A.M.

Friday at 10:45 A.M., Lyndon H. Landon, Jr., of Pittsburgh, will be the last to have this opportunity to tell Fellows how to establish a thriving chapter, as all exhibits will close at 12:30.

Emergency Care Manual Is Exhibited at S-4, 301 and 302

Emergency Care of the Sick and Injured is the subject of a new manual on display at Booths S-4, 301 and 302 in Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium. Edited by Robert H. Kennedy, director of the Field Program, Committee on Trauma, this 128-page pocketbook with a hard cover is designed for law enforcement officers, fire fighters, ambulance personnel, rescue squads and nurses.

Orders are to be sent to the W. B. Saunders Co., West Washington Square, Philadelphia. Price: \$2. Saunders' representatives are at Booths 301 and 302.

ARE YOU F.A.C.S.-F.R.C.S.?

Surgeons who are both Fellows of the American College of Surgeons and of the Royal College of Surgeons of England will meet at 7 P.M., Wed., Oct. 2, at the Jack Tar Hotel in Telegraph Hill A & B Rooms. This get-together has been arranged by Kingsley Lawrence, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANT INFORMATION?

Information such as who is registered for the Congress and his hotel is available at the A.C.S. Information Center in Brooks Hall. Or give the girls a ring: 626-1412. They are Staffers Teddie English, Amelia Marolda, and Rosemary Sidlo. Nearby are phones for outgoing calls.

Photo by Ernest Braun, San Francisco



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STAFF: Laura Louise Kuhl, Editor
Theodore Berland, Science Writer
Betty Smith, Anita W. English

OFFICE: 20th Century Room, Fairmont Hotel
San Francisco
Phone: 362-4316

Offices and Telephones, Clinical Congress

All Telephone Numbers Are Direct Lines

Staff or Project	Office	Telephone
Altman, Irene J.	Empire Room, Fairmont	362-8800, ex. 3111
Bach, John	Regency Room, Mark Hopkins	362-5822
Barone, Rosemary	Frontier Room, Fairmont	362-3106
Berland, Theodore	20th Century Room, Fairmont	362-4316
Bodine, Marc W.	Booth S-7, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-0293
Bronson, Shirley M.	Empire Room, Fairmont	362-8800, ex. 3111
Brown, Roswell K.	Booth S-4, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-0293
Burt, Dorothy P.	Booth S-1, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-0281
Business Office, C.C. & A.C.S.	Far East Room, Fairmont	362-1485
Cancer Commission, A.C.S., Exhibit	Booth S-7, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-0293
Cancer Commission, A.C.S., Activities	State Room, Fairmont	362-4315
Candidate Group, A.C.S.	Hunt Room, Fairmont	362-1486
Cartwright, Howard E.	Regency Room, Mark Hopkins	362-5122
Cashier's Desk	Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium	863-4587
Chapters, A.C.S.	Green Room, Fairmont	362-5117
Clinical Congress News	20th Century Room, Fairmont	362-4316
Cohen, Sara Barr	Regency Room, Mark Hopkins	362-5122
Cramer, Mark O.	Exhibits Office, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-1419
Davis, Sigel C.	Exhibits Office, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-1419
Dhondy, Betty McQuade	Green Room, Fairmont	362-8800, ex. 3030
Director's Office	Empire Room, Fairmont	362-0442
English, Anita W.	20th Century Room, Fairmont	362-8800, ex. 3038
Fellowship, A.C.S.	Hunt Room, Fairmont	362-1486
Ford, Dorothy A.	Far East Room, Fairmont	362-1485
Governors, Board of, A.C.S.	Green Room, Fairmont	362-5117
Graduate Education, A.C.S.	Hunt Room, Fairmont	362-1486
Gulbrandsen, Carol	International Room, Fairmont	362-2522
Haas, Lois	Room 303, Civic Auditorium	863-4929
Hawkins, Julia	Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium	863-3450
Holder, Hall G.	Booth S-7, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-0293
Industrial Exhibition	Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium	626-1418
Information Desk	Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium	626-1415
Jones, Dorothy H.	Regency Room, Mark Hopkins	362-5822
Kamish, Robert J.	Frontier Room, Fairmont	362-2523
Kanehl, Lois	Hunt Room, Fairmont	362-1486
Kennedy, Robert H.	Booth S-4, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-0293
Kluk, Raymond	Exhibits Office, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-1419
Kuhl, Laurie Louise	20th Century Room, Fairmont	362-4316
Ladies' Registration Desk	Main Lobby, Fairmont	362-5120
Library Exhibit, A.C.S.	Booth S-1, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-0281
MacKay, Catherine L.	Regency Room, Mark Hopkins	362-5822
Mayer, Andrew	State Room, Fairmont	362-4315
McGinnis, Thomas E.	Exhibits Office, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-1418
Message Center	Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium	863-1394
Morrill, Eunice L.	Garden Room, Fairmont	362-5120
Motion Picture Exhibition, A.C.S.	Room 303, Civic Auditorium	863-4929
Munsell, Jane	Empire Room, Fairmont	362-8800, ex. 3111
North, John Paul	Empire Room, Fairmont	362-0442
Peyton, Robert E.	International Room, Fairmont	362-2522
.....	Room 203, Civic Auditorium	863-4928
Pickhardt, Woodrow L.	Frontier Room, Fairmont	362-3158
Polivka, Bonnie M.	Exhibits Office, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-1418
Postgraduate Course Ticket Desk	Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium	863-5193
Press Room	Regency Room, Mark Hopkins	362-5122
Rapp, Marion E.	Green Room, Fairmont	362-8800, ex. 3112
Regents, Board of, A.C.S.	Empire Room, Fairmont	362-0442
Registration Desk, Advance Central	Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium	863-5194
.....	Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium	863-3450
Sandrok, Edward G.	Far East Room, Fairmont	362-1485
Schmaltz, Carole A.	Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium	863-5193
Schoenfeld, Herbert H.	Booth S-7, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-0281
Scientific Exhibition	Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium	626-1418
Sizemore, Wanda S.	Room 203, Civic Auditorium	863-4928
Smith, Betty	20th Century Room, Fairmont	362-8800, ex. 3038
Spencer, James H.	Green Room, Fairmont	362-5117
Stephenson, George W.	Hunt Room, Fairmont	362-1486
Sylvander, Hilding	Exhibits Office, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-1419
Trauma Field Program	Booth S-4, Brooks Hall, C. A.	626-0293
Webber, Willard W.	State Room, Fairmont	362-4315
Weidig, Elizabeth C.	Hunt Room, Fairmont	362-1486
Willage, Beverly O.	Frontier Room, Fairmont	362-8800, ex. 3106
Zitko, Sandra	State Room, Fairmont	362-4315

Robert B. Wilson Joins P.G. Course on Cancer

Robert Bruce Wilson, Rochester, Minn., is a recent addition to the Postgraduate Course on adjunctive measures in cancer surgery, one of



Dr. Wilson

nine such four-day series being given this week.

One, thoracic surgery, has its initial meeting this afternoon at 1:30 in the Peacock Court at the Mark Hopkins. Course chairman is Watts R. Webb, Dallas.

Tickets for all courses may be purchased at the Pg.C. desk in Brooks Hall from Staff Member Carole Schmaltz. A ticket is required for admission to every session.

Dr. Wilson, whose subject is modern treatment of chorionepithelioma, is to take part in the Thursday section of the adjunctive measures in cancer surgery course. His name was received too late for publication in the official *Program* (p. 63), which carries that of Roy Hertz.

An obstetrician and gynecologist, Dr. Wilson is associate professor at the Mayo Foundation and staff member, Mayo Clinic.

With John H. Gibbon, Jr., Philadelphia, as moderator, this afternoon's section on thoracic surgery will include presentations by Richard M. Peters, Chapel Hill, Watts R. Webb, Dallas, Robert G. Ellison, Augusta, Ga., James V. Maloney, Jr., Los Angeles, and Edward J. Beattie, Jr., New York.

The eight courses to hold the first of four sessions at 8:30 A.M. on Tuesday and their chairmen are:

Pre- and postoperative care, John M. Kinney, New York; gastrointestinal disease, John M. Beal, Chicago; diseases of the liver, biliary tract and pancreas, Edwin H. Ellison, Milwaukee; cardiovascular surgery, Frank C. Spencer, New York; bone and soft tissue injuries to the hand and forearm, Elden C. Weckesser, Cleveland; gynecology and obstetrics, George F. Melody, San Francisco; pediatric surgery, William B. Kiesewetter, Pittsburgh; and adjunctive measures in cancer surgery, Oliver H. Beahrs, Rochester, Minn.

Handbooks for cancer surgery adjuncts and pre- and postoperative care courses are on sale for a nominal amount at the classroom door.

Neutrogena and Dial Soaps Are Late Newcomers to Exhibits

Newcomers to the Industrial Exhibition, in the Civic Auditorium, are Dial and Neutrogena soaps. Complete information about these products may be had for the asking at Booth 111, headquarters for Neutrogena Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., and Booth 518, headquarters for Dial Research Labs., Chicago.

Breast, Leg Prostheses Featured Among Scientific Exhibits



Joseph L. Ponka, Detroit, at Booth S-62, Scientific Exhibition, points out a simple approach to surgery of sigmoid diverticulitis.

(Continued from Page 1)

Calif., surgeon. Following a subcutaneous mastectomy through a submammary approach, he replaces the tissue with a plastic prosthesis, which seems to have overcome some of the serious limitations such as shrinkage and unnatural hardness characteristic of other plastic prostheses.

This insert is available in four sizes, Dr. Wagner points out, so demands for variations in tissue bulk can be met more adequately. The procedure also permits biopsy of several benign lesions at the same time without compromising the local blood supply.

One of the 25 cases on which Dr. Wagner reports is a 38-year-old Japanese housewife, who was seen because of breasts that had been painful for two years. She had received injections of plastic material in Tokyo three years before to increase the size of the breasts. Subsequently, painful nodules developed.

"Because of the patient's extreme discomfort, and difficulty in determining the actual pathological status of her tissues, a simple and complete mastectomy with prosthetic replace-

ments was performed," the exhibitor says. "This was accomplished with considerable technical difficulty, due to tissue reaction from previous injections. However, her course has been uneventful."

The procedure will be demonstrated in a motion picture to be shown Fri., Oct. 14.

Immediate fitting on the operating table of an artificial leg to an amputee following surgery allows institution of walking the day following in many cases, according to exhibit S-66.

"We feel that this method has both physical and psychological benefits—psychological in that the patient walking early really does not have time to become apprehensive and soon learns that he will be able to walk again; and physical benefits in that early activity tends to prevent muscle atrophy, improve balance and to avoid postoperative complications," says Capt. Frank L. Golbranson, of the Navy Prosthetic Research Laboratory, Oakland, who with Charles Asbelle, C.P.O., and Donald Strand, C.P.O., is the exhibitor.

The instant artificial leg procedure promulgated by Capt. Golbranson may be useful to the surgeons who attend those injured in the "national epidemic" of motor bike accidents reported at exhibit S-2 by Robert C. Waltz, John H. Davis and Vernon D. Hacker, of Cleveland.

"Fractures are usually multiple, with bone fragments projecting through the skin," Dr. Waltz says of motor bike injuries. "Although many are reparable, the result of the injuries often plagues the person for the rest of his life. Magnifying the tragedy is the fact that many deaths occur in one of our country's most valuable assets—students at the high school and college level."

Aware that motor bikes, speed, and, hopefully, youth are here to stay, the realistic Cleve-



Olimpo Galindo, Chicago, at Scientific Exhibit S-38 shows how simple and easy it is to use gastrocamera.

land surgeons recommend that the cyclist wear not only a protective helmet, but also goggles, gloves and boots, a light-colored jacket and trousers to allow himself to be more easily seen. What the well dressed cyclist should wear is exhibited at S-2. A movie shows the proper way to ride a motor bike.

Silicone is superior to latex rubber for use as a ureter, according to exhibit S-128. As silicone rubber is tolerated by tissues it can be used for a variety of items, points out John A. Blum, Minneapolis.

Animal experiments at the University of Minnesota have enabled several investigators elsewhere to replace patients' ureters with a silicone rubber prosthesis sleeved with ivalon sponge. The ivalon fastens the prosthesis to surrounding tissue.

The use of silicone rubber tubing to splint ureters obstructed by cancer has recently been reported. Formerly, Dr. Blum points out, "many of these patients either had to have very radical surgery or were permitted to die with obstructed kidneys."

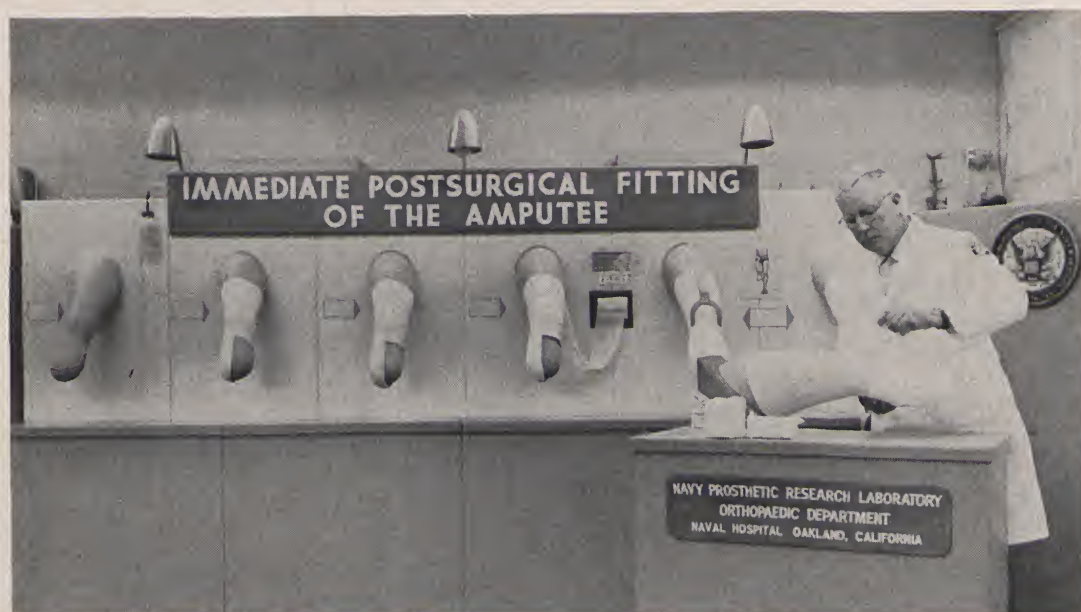
New Exhibit at S-33

At S-33, a latecomer not listed in the *Program*, reflex physiopathic disturbances are reviewed. Recognition of these conditions and immediate institution of "aggressive conservative treatment" are stressed by Surgeons James F. Kurtz, Hines, Ill., and John L. Bell, Chicago, and Neurologist Alex J. Arieff, Chicago.

At S-157, Louis C. Bernhardt, Madison, Wis., whose name was omitted from the *Program*, is one of the contributors of a demonstration showing the results of intra-arterial infusion with 5-fluorouracil of more than 300 cases of unresectable carcinoma.

Even if MEDICARE were not available, a total of 1.71 billion visits compared to the present 1.31 billion a year will be made in 1970 to doctors' offices by private patients, according to the National Disease and Therapeutic Index at S-135, where this and other projections are in the making.

According to these findings, MEDICARE benefits will add only 60 million visits to this volume, pushing the total visit count 35 per cent above the current level, instead of 30 per cent.



At Booth S-105 in the Scientific Exhibition, Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium, is displayed the isolator shown here by a group from Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, N.Y., and Bronx Municipal Hospital Center. At Tuesday's Forum this group will report on 60 patients who underwent surgery while thus isolated. This is one of more than 300 scientific and surgical exhibits to be seen at the 52nd Congress.

Cakes & Ale Are Congress-Time Tradition for Alumni & Clubs

Cocktails are a fitting finish for a hard day's work so alumni and club parties have become a nocturnal tradition at the Congress. Tonight registrants can hash over what they heard and saw during the mad rush of the first of five scientific days, and get the other four off to a happy start, at these events:

Brigham, Puestow, Mississippi

Brigham surgical alumni will congregate at 5:30 in the Argonaut Room, at the Mark Hopkins, says Frederick P. Ross, Fitchburg, Mass.

The Charles B. Puestow Surgical Society will hold forth at 6 in the Pavilion at the Fairmont, according to an announcement from John Belmonte, Hines, Ill.

F.A.C.S. from Mississippi will dine at 7:30 tonight in the Marine Room at Joe DiMaggio's. They will leave from the Fairmont at 6:30.

Sam Houston, Hinton, Longmire & North

Fort Sam Houston Surgical Research Unit alumni will have the pleasure of each other's company at 5:30 in the Crystal Room at the Fairmont.

After brown October ale, etc., these groups will dine: J. William Hinton Club, 6:30, California Room, Fairmont; William P. Longmire Society, 6, Florentine Room, Fairmont; John Paul North Surgical Society, 7:30, Ristorante Orsi, 375 Bush St. Ernest Lampert, San Francisco, and Wm. M. Leebron, Elk City, Okla., are in charge of the North's continental dinner.

The energetic Pennsylvania medical alumni are throwing a two-stage party, which is launched at 5 today and resumes Tuesday, same time, in their suite at the Fairmont.

Hurry Up, V. A.

Up to noon today, latecomers can purchase tickets for the eight-course Chinese banquet which James Yee is arranging for Veterans Administration surgeons with the Empress of China, 838 Grant Ave., at 6:30. Tickets are on sale until noon in the registration area at the Civic Auditorium—\$6.75 including tip. Cash bar opens at 6:30, dinner served at 7:30. John D. Steele, San Fernando, Calif., is chairman.

Cleveland, Cornell, & Tuesday Fun

Tuesday's cocktails cum conversation, sort of alphabetically, are:

Cleveland Clinic Foundation fellows, at 5:30, Florentine Room, Fairmont.

Cornell medical alumni will be the guests of Preston A. Wade, at 6, at the Fairmont.

George J. Curry Surgical Society, 5:30, Baldwin Room, Mark Hopkins, according to John W. Batdorf, Las Vegas, Nev.

Clarence Dennis Society, 5, in three ballrooms—named I, II and III—at the Hilton.

Georgetown alumni, 6, as guests of the Robert Coffeys at the Fairmont.

Johns Hopkins University alumni, 5:30, Toyon Suite, Hilton.

Lahey Clinic Foundation, 6, the Pavilion, Fairmont.

Massachusetts General Hospital surgical

services, 6, North Continental Parlor, Hilton, states invitation from Paul S. Russell, Boston.

Mayo Clinic, Alumni Association of, 7, Room of the Dons, Mark Hopkins.

Tulane medical alumni, 5:30, Vanderbilt Room, Fairmont.

Zollinger Club, 5:30 (to 8, Edwin H. Ellison, Milwaukee, says), Crystal Room, Fairmont.

Ferguson Society Dines

Cocktails cum dinner, still on Tuesday, will be served to the members of the L. K. Ferguson Surgical Society at 7, Marines' Memorial Club, 609 Sutter St.

New York Downstate Medical Center, and Kings County Hospital alumni, faculty and

Ladies Will Be Welcomed Today at Fairmont Tea

At tea today at 3 P.M. in the Gold Room at the Fairmont, ladies will be welcomed officially to the Congress and San Francisco by Mrs. Paul C. Samson, Mrs. Ralph D. Cressman, and



Mrs. Paul C. Samson

the members of the Ladies' Entertainment Committee.

Tours, togs and time are included in arrangements for the visitors. Tickets for the tours and fashion show are now on sale at the ladies' registration desk, main lobby, Fairmont.

On Tuesday, will be two tours, one over the Golden Gate bridge to Marin County and luncheon at the Alta Mira. The other will take visitors down the Peninsula for luncheon at Rickey's.

On Wednesday, luncheon will be served at 12 noon in the Fairmont's Ballroom while models glide by in I. Magnin clothes.

On Thursday, following rolls and coffee at the St. Francis Hotel, three tours will take the girls around town. Some will see Jackson Square; others, Union Square; and others, Chirardelli Square.

Friday is for getting one's breath, going back, or discovering.

In addition to Chairman Samson and Vice Chairman Cressman, the Ladies' Entertainment Committee members are:

Mmes. H. Glenn Bell, Walter Birnbaum, Robert C. Combs, David J. Dugan, J. Englebert Dunphy, Samuel N. Etheredge, Frank Gerbode, Frank Hinman, Jr., Robert W. Jamplis, Gordon F. Madding, Carleton Mathewson, Jr., Howard C. Naffziger, John J. Niebauer, Benson B. Roe, Robert J. Schweitzer, and Frederic P. Shidler.

resident staff, will also imbibe and dine on Tuesday, in Ballroom IV, at the Hilton. Cocktails at 7, dinner at 8. Subscription is \$10, which includes the works, per person. Wives, husbands and guests will be welcome.

Mrs. C. James Attarian will sell tickets for New Yorkers' dinner, Monday and Tuesday in Congress registration area.

Ravdin Surgical Society, says Robert H. Witmer, Lancaster, Penn., is another Tuesday imbibing-diner—at 6:30 in the Fountain Room, at the Fairmont.

But Wheaties for Loma Linda Stalwarts

The wise Society of Loma Linda University Surgeons will meet for breakfast at 7 in the morning, Wed., Oct. 12, in the Fountain Room at the Fairmont. (Nothing squirts from said fountain but water!)

Wednesday's social events will continue at 6 P.M. when Baylor University medical alumni meet for libations in the Grand Ballroom Lounge at the Fairmont.

Wednesday Continues

On Wednesday also, surgical alumni of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, will gather at 5 in the French Room at the Fairmont; Vanderbilt Medical Center alumni at 7 in the Golden Empire Room, Mark Hopkins; Western Reserve medical alumni, 5:30, Florentine Room, Fairmont; Iowa alumni, 5, Walnut Suite, Hilton; University of Rochester medical center alumni, 5:30, California Room, Fairmont. ("The Rochester Hour." Remember?)

The new-named Roy D. McClure Surgical Society, composed of surgical alumni from Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, is also a Wednesday party giver—at 5:30, Toyon Suite, Hilton. This group changed its name from Ford to McClure in 1965.

Cook County, 4th Aux

Dinners on Wednesday will be given by Cook County Alumni Association, Fountain Room, Fairmont, at 6; and the 4th Auxiliary Surgical Group, Baldwin Room at the Hopkins, at 6.

The 4th Aux has its Oct. 10-13 headquarters at the Hopkins. Aux-ers who can't find it as such will find the suite registered under the name of Conley, Raymond H., Park Ridge, Ill.

Boston City's Fifth Service

On Wed., Oct. 12, the Harvard surgical service, Boston City Hospital, will have a reunion in Continental Parlors VII and VIII at the S. F. Hilton. Melvin P. Osborne, Boston, says a closing time is 7:30.

Duke and Jeff

On Thursday, Duke University alumni will join for cocktails in the Fountain Room at the Fairmont from 5 to 7 P.M.

Jefferson Medical College alumni will have their drinks on Thursday also, in the Golden Empire Room at the Hopkins, from 6 to 7:30.